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JONESBOROUGH, TENN. FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1867. C. W. COFFIN. R. I. WILSON. H. W. MARTIN

COFFIN, WILSON & MARTIN, WHOUSEN'S GROCERS

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The Beautiful Lucille Western says:— I find that the "Email" produces all the brilliancy of rouge and Illy-white, with the great and peculiar advantage of total harm-

lessness. It really adds to the softness and beauty of the skin. The Magnificent Vestvali says:-white lotions, &c., which my theatrical profession obliges me to use, that I consider i perfect benefaction to find a preparation which gives the necessary whiteness to the skin, and leaves the skin cool and smooth.

Miss Maggie Mitchell says:I have tried the skin beautifier, "L'Email de Paris," and found that it instantly imparts a natural bloom and freshness to the

onplazion. "Jared's Email de Paris" is used as a delicate beautifier of the skin for Theatre, Sa loon or Ball Room, by the most refined and scrupulous ladies; producing all the beautifying effects of rouge and lily-white, without their vulgar glare or injury to the akin.

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W. James & Jones, and J. R. Crumley, Bristot.

Here I got an axe, set to work and cleared another in the afternoon of the same day, and in the evening results in the same day. Saved it, till I gathered \$50, and Commission Merchants generally in which money I now pay for the 40 an heir. All parties are doing as well as could be expected. Lynchburg, Va.

THE UNION FLAG Jonesboro', Tenn. June 14, 1867.

E. GRISHAM,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Terms. The Union Firm will be published every Friday Morning, on the following

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POETRY.

Farmer's Song.

Down and my, and up and down, Over, and over, and over : Turn in the little tent, dry and brown, Turn out the bright rol slover.

Work, and the sun your work will share. And the marin its time will full, For Nature she worketh every whose And the grace of God brough all

Dress the ground and HHH; Turn in the Hitle seed brown and dry, Turn out, the golden millet) Work in the hones, and your home shall be fed. Work and rest shall be went:

With hand on the spade and heart iff the sky,

Thold that a man had better be dead Time allies when his work is done Down and up, and up and lown, On the hill-top, low in the valley,

Turn in the little soul day and brown, Tura out the ross and Hy-Work with a plan, or without a plan, And your ends they shall be shaped true; Work, and learn at first fund like a man The less way to know what is to do

Down and up till life death close, Cooling not your priles; Turn to the wild white winter snows, Turn out the sweet surfer dables, Work, the sun your work will share, And the rule in its line will full, For Nichtee she worketh everywhere,

And the grace of God through all. An Incident in Real Life. A gentleman of this city has furrished us with the following interesting narrative of one of those real strugglers of the young, to assist their parents, which sparkle along the pathway of human life .- Wisconsin

"Business called me to the United States Land Office; while there, awaiting the completion of my business, a lad apparently about 16 or 17 years old came in and presented to the receiver a certificate of purchase for forty acres of land. I was struck with the countenance and general appearance of the lad, and inquired of him for whom he was purchasing the land; the feply was, 'For myself Sir.' I then inquired where he got the money; he answered, 'I earned it by my labor.' 'Then,' said I, 'you richly deserve the land.' I then inquired. 'Where did you come from?' New York, said he. Feeling a great desire to know something more of this lad, I asked him whether he had parents, and where they lived; on this question he took a seat, and gave me

the following narrative: "I am from New York State-have there living a father, mother, and five brothers and sisters. I am the oldest child. Father is a drinking man and often would return home from his day's work drank, and not a cent in his pocket to buy food for the family, having spent all his day's earnings in liquor with his drinking companions; the family had to depend chiefly on mother any myself for bread; this distressed mother much and had a powerful effect upon my feelings. Finding that father would not abstain from liquor, I resolved to make an effort in some way to relieve mother, sisters and brothers from want. After revolving things over in my mind, and consulting with mother, I got all the information I could about the far West, and started for Wisconsin with three dollars After spending my three dollars, I worked occasionally a day, and re- read the signature. newed my travel as long as money Atlanta, Ca. lasted. By working occasionally, Revenuences:—Wilson Burns & Co., and and the charitable treatment I got on lasted. By working occasionally,

" Well, my good lad, (for by this An Exquisite Story by Lamartine, time I became much interested in his prother atid sisters, to come to Wismy mother, which will secure her from want in her declining years." What,' said I, 'will you do with drink ardent spirits to excess?" 'Oh, will feel at home, will work at home, in a short time he will be a sober man.

" By this time the receiver handed him his duplicate receipt for Lis 40 acres of land. Rising from his seat on leaving the office, he said " At last I have a home for my mother!

The Lady of the Capitol. Mrs. Ames, in her last Washing-ton letter to the Independent, describes some of the female lobbyists and their ways. The following sketch is thrillingly interesting:

"Leaning back in a deep chair, no one near her, you see a fair woman whose beautiful presence seems at variance with the many anxions and ingular and the few coarse woman around her. The calmness of assured position, the serene satisfaction of concious beauty, envelop her and float from her like an atmosphere We off it even here. Pale plumes droop above her lovely forehead velvet draperies fall about her graceful form. We catch a glimps of alluring laces, the gleam of jewels glittering on dimoled, ungloved hands. Look long into this face; its splendor of tint and perfect of outline can bear the losest scrutlny. Look long, and then say if a soul saintly as well as serene looks out from under those pencited arches, through the dilating rises of those begailing eyes. Look and the unveiled gaze which meets yours will tell you, as plainly as a gaze can tell, that adulation is the life of its life, and seduction the secret of its spell. Tiris beauty would not blanch before the profanest sight; it s the leauty of one who tunes her tongue to honeyed accents, and lifts up her eyelids to lead men astray. She comes and goes in a showy carringe. She glides through the corridors, haunts the galleries and the ante rooms of the Capitol-everywhere conspictions in her beauty. All who behold her inquire: "Who is that beautiful woman?" Nobody unmarried; "She is visiting the city with her husband." Every gazor has

a different answer. "There are few deep in the secrets of diplomacy, of legislative venality, of government prostitution, who can tell you that she is one of the most subtile and most dangerous of lobbyists. She is but one of a class always beautiful and always successful. She plays for large stakes; but she always wins. The man who says to her, "Secure my appointment make sure my promotion, and I will pay you so many thousands," usually gets his appoinsment, and she her thousands. Does she wait like a suppliant? Not at all. She sits like an empress waiting to give audience. Will she recive her subjects in promiseuous assemblage? No. If you wait long enough, you see her glide over these tesselated floors; but not alone. Far from the cars woman: of the crowd, in some ante room sumptuous enough for the Sybrites, this woman, as beautiful as nature and art can make her, will dazzle the sight of a half demented and wholly bewildered magnate, and tell him what she wants. With allering eyes and beguiling voice, she will besiege his will through the outworks of his senses, and so charm him on to do her pleasure. He promises her his influence, he promises her his power, her favorite shall have the boon he demands. Thus some of the higher prizes in the government are won. Unscrupulous men pay wily women to touch the subtlest and surest springs of influence, and thut open a

secret way to their public success.' The Buffalo Express is responsible for the following: " One of our printers, who used to set type in the Tribune office, smiled audibly yester-day when somebody wondered that Horsee Greely could be willing to let his name go down to posterity affixed in my pocket. I left home on foot, to Jeff. Davis' bail bonds. Horace knows, he says, that posterify can't

A lady in Holyoke, Massachusetts, obtained a divorce from one husband on the morning of the 10th instant, married another in the after-

In the tribe of Neggdeh there was story.) what are you going to do with a horse whose fame was spread far this land? 'Why, sir, I will conting and near, and a Bedouin of another when I have spare time, prepare tremely to possess it. Having offermyself a log house, and when pre-pared, will write father, and mother, the following device, by which be boped to gain the object of his desire. consin and cojoy this home. This He resolved to stain his face with the land now bought by me I design for juice of an herb, to clothe himself in rngs, to tie his legs and neck together, so as to appear like a lame beggar. Thus equipped, he went to await for reward you." scening beggar on its days. saddle than he set spurs to the horse and galloped off, calling out as he did so, "It is I, Daher. I have got the horse, and am off with it." Naber called after him to stop and listen. Certain of not being pursued, he turned, and halted at a short distance from Naber, who was armed with a spear. You have taken my horse," said the latter. "Since heaven has willed it, I wish you joy of it; but I do con-jure you never to tell any one how you obtained it." "And why not?" said Daher. "Betanse," said the noble Arab, "another man might be really ill, and men might fear to help him. You would be the cause of

> came fast friends for life. Held on Boys.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie or use any improper word.

are about to strike, steal, or do any to the village. This training has given me a love for home, with skill improper act. Hold on to your foot when you are on the point of kicking, running in repair, and to make home attracaway from study or parsning the tive to my self and family-Highpath of error, shame, or crime.

Hold on to your temper when you seems quite sure. Doubt and mystery are angry, excited or imposed upon, envelop her like a cloud. "She is a and others are angry about you. rich and beautiful widow;" "She is Hold on to your heart when evil course, a lady who seemed much af-

> vite you to join their games, or rev-Hold on to your name at all times, for it is more valuable to you than gold, high places, or fashounble at-

> Hold on to the truth, for it will serve you well, and do you well, and lo good throughout all eternity.

Hold on to virtue-it is above all price to you in all times and places. Hold on to your good character, for it is, and always will be, your best wealth.

In endeavoring to take the census for the Government, the officers occasionally met with such difficulties as to well nigh deprive them of their senses. The following colloquy is said to have taken place somewhere between an official and an Irish

you in the family ?" "Niver a one. "When were you married?" "The day Pat Doyle left Tipperary sunshinier day niver gilded the cky

"How many male members have

of ould Ireland." "What was the condition of your husband before marrigae ?" "Divil a man more miserable. He said if I didn't give him a promise within two weeks he would blow his brains out with a crowbar."

"Was he at the time of your marringe a widower or a bachelor?" "A which! A widower, did you say? Ah, now go away wid your nousense. Is it the likes of me that would take up with a secondhand husbund?— Do I look like the wife of a widower? A poor devil all legs and consumption, like a sick turkey! A widower! May I be bles ed if I'd not rather live an ould maid, and bring up a family on asked. buttermilk and pratis." "W5

At a social party given the other evening in Philadelphia (they have those things there,) the conversation a hereafter". turned upon St. Patrick's Day, when a Miss H——observed that she was born on the 17th day of March, know whether it was in the merning been sounded 27,000 feet, or over or afternoon.

NUMBER 4

An Infortunate Prize Holder. A man who lives in one of the rura! counties of Ohio drew the prize of "twenty thousand acres of land in Pike ne to work and earn money, and tribe, by name Daher, desired ex- county, Kentucky," in the recent gift when I have spare time, prepare tremely to possess it. Having offer-enterprise scheme in that vicinity,—some of my land for culture, raised ed in vain for it his camels and his He called upon the managers of the enterprise and told them he did'ns want the land, and they might keep it by giving him \$20,000. They de-Ined the offer, generous as it was, and then he dropped to \$15,000, and finally to \$10,000, declaring that be hoped never to see his wife and children if he would take a cent less .your father if he should continue to Naber, the owner of the borse, who The gift man didnt want the land .he knew was to pass that way. When It was worth double the price he ofsir, when we get him on the farm he he saw Naber approaching on his fered to take for it, of couse, but they beautiful steed, he cried out in a weak had other uses for the money and will keep no liquor in the house, and voice, "I am a poor stranger; for could not test. He took a deed for three days I have been unable to the land-would gladly have taken move from this spot to seek for food the will for the deed, that is if they I am dying; help me, and beaven will willed to give him the money—and The Bedouin kindly went to Pike county to view his posoffered to take him up on his horse sessions. He found twenty thousand and carry him home; but the rogue acres of barren rock and mountain, replied, "I cannot rise; I have no that would hardly afford subsistence strength left" Naber touched with for a rattlesnake. He could not find a pity, dismounted, led his horse to the single spot of ground that afforded spot, and with great difficulty set the sufficient space for the most economiceming beggar on its back. But no cal garden patch, but he could, in-

See radely awall, Crop over eng, and fell overfell, ? And nothing else. Ho wended his way back—"all the way from P.ke," —and offered to let the gift managers have the land for \$800-hoped to die if he'd fall another cent. They declined the offer, singular as it may appear, but finally agreed to take it off his hands and pay him \$500. This he indignantly refused, and so he still remains one of the great "land monopolists" of the day, the owner of an exceedingly picturesque and undulating farm of twenty thousand acres.

A Hint for the Boys. I rejoice to say I am a farmer. Almany refusing to perform an act of charity, for fear of being duped as I have been." Struck with shame at though young yet I can keep up with my neighbors. I have filways lived upon a farm; my father is a good farthese words, Daher was silent for a mer, and he has a nice little work monient, then springing from the shop, in which I first learned the use horse, returned it to its owner, emof tools. I can mend a plow, wagon, bracing him. Naber made him acsleigh, or an ox-chain, sharpen and company him to his tent, where they temper a crowbar, make a gate and spent a few days together, and behang it, mend harnesses, boots, shoes and tin pans, repair and clean a clock and watch, and on a pinch can wash, iron, and darn stockings. My apprenticeship was served in my father's farmshop on rainy days, where I spent Hold on to your hands when you my leisure time, instead of resorting

and ingenuity to keep things neat and lander. A young minister went out to preach, and observed, during his dispersons seek your company, and in- feeted. After meeting, he concluded to pay her a visit and see what the im-

pression of her mind was. He ap-

proached her thus: "Well, madam, I

see you was affected much to day

during preaching? "La, me," said the lady, "I'll tell you. About six years ago me and my husband moved to this place, and all the property we had was a donkey. Husband died, and me and the beast were left alone. At last the beast died and to tell you the truth your voice put me so much in mind of that poor old critter that I couldn't help taking on and crying about it right in

A good story is told of an eccentric old gentleman, who, although occasionally addicted to that habit of swearing, was still panetillious in regard to saying grace at his table, and this he never omitted on any occasion. The story runs that one day the old gentleman invited a sea captain, a jolly old weather beaten tar of his acqualitance, to dine with him. They sat down to dinner, and the old genfor Ameriky. Ah, well I mind it, a tleman according to custom, commenced saying grace but the captain, who extention had been diverted for the moment, hearing the old gentle-man speak, thought he was addressing him, and turned to him with.
"What do you say, Squire?"

> grace I' A Dutchman from the profane city of Rotterd-m, but at present residing in Hoboken, recently took occasion "as it were," to kill his dog-the dog having killed one of his sheep. After shooting him till be was extremely defunct, our Teuton took a club and commenced beating his brains out Neighbor Smith came along and,

"Why, d-n it, man, I'm saying

"Yes," answered Hootzensweitzer, "but I means to let him know that there's The average depth of the Atlan-

"What are you pounding the dog

for?-don't you see he's dead?

tie Ocean is estimated at 25,000 fact, A triend smilingly asked if it was "St. and of the Pacific at 20,000. The Patrick's Day in the morning?" With deepest water in the Atlantic is off charming naivete she replied. "I don't the Island of St. Helena, which has